THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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Kids Caper at Campus County Fair

HALLOWE'EN IS MOTIF OF OF GIRLS' DORM PARTY

When the gay crowd of unsuspecting boys entered Gehring Hall on the evening of October 28, the were promptly shocked at the request to remove their shoes for dinner. The dining room was very attractive, with corn stalks and orange and black streamers predominating in the traditional Hallowe'en manner. A buffet supper was then eaten by candlelight.

Following supper, the boys visited the girls' rooms, being careful to inspect thoroughly for dust. The Hall of Horror was then visited by many. After hearing the great shrieks and seeing the grabbing of helping hands while touring the girls' little fun house, we wonder who the weaker sex really is.

The best part yet to come, all gathered in the dining room for the scheduled entertainment. The "Lion Hunt" which we went on with Sue Hamilton as our guide started the party off easily and prepared the crowd for the fun which followed. The audience was sent into gales of laughter when Helen Lunt and Cleo Stinchfield gave ther rendition of, "I Wanna Be Loved By You". Lunt's expressions are to be emulated by none. With Helen as the boy and Cleo as the girl—well, you can imagine. Six of the girls then gave a "leg dance" to the tune of "Doodely Doo" which was quite amusing.

A pantomine of "Dangerous Dan McGrew," by Robert Service, was excellent. Lala Pelkey narrated and Joan Shuttleworth, Connie Elliott, and Marylou Flynn acted the leading parts. It was slightly burlesqued and very enjoyable.

Following this, Jane Mumford and Helen Lunt gave an Apache dance to "Slaughter on 10th Avenue". Jane's costume was comprised of a striped jersey, slit skirt, and beret. Helen, who played the traditional gangster, wore dungarees, white shirt, and held a cigarette in her mouth. This type of dance, which is new to Gould performances, was quite professional and entertaining.

Betty Dysart was given such an ovation for her magnificent twirling that she gave an encore; her applause was both for her dexterity and poise.

Wonderfully costumed, Sue Darcy gave an appropriate "Skeleton Dance," accompanied by five white-sheeted ghosts; this acknowledged that the Dorm Party was also a Hallowe'en get-together.

Following this, announced merely as a visitor from another world here to tell us a story, Mr. Thompson sneaked in as the lights went out and, with the help of a weird wig and green lighting, proceeded to put the audience in paroxysms of both laughter and fear as he told an original ghost story.

Nancy Gray and Buttons Ritchie, evidently still in hysterics from Mr. Thompson's story, then came in in twin fireman red tommies, and, holding candles, sang a small ditty to the effect that the girls were glad everyone had come and hoped all had enjoyed the entertainment.

Dancing until ten o'clock followed this. The party was considered a grand success; the boys even remembered to get their shoes before leaving.



"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" —Camera Club Photo

DEBATING CLUB SPONSORS HARVEST MASQUERADE

The Debating Club of Gould Academy sponsored a "Harvest Moon Masquerade" on Saturday night, October 21.

The general theme of the dance was to have the gym as a night cub, so the decorating committee had done their work well with dark blue streamers covering the ceiling, with aluminum foil stars hanging down below the crepe paper streamers. It seems the flash camera didn't work and various prince charmings showed up to steal away the femme fatales, until the charming cigarette girls had dissolved into thin air. However, they did stay around long enough to sell cold drinks, cookies and a few aspirin.

The requirements of admission were that everyone must wear a mask and a hat. Many strange characters marched about, some of whom you couldn't recognize even if you had an extremely powerful imagination. Finally Sarah Dorion, as a little baby-faced girl, and her escort, Addison Saunders, as a Chinaman, won the prize for their originality.

The competitive dances, a balloon dance and an apple dance, were a source of entertainment and amusement for all. The winners of the balloon dance were Betty Dysart and Doug Schuman, while Joan Shuttleworth and Les Streeter won the apple dance.

During the course of the evening, an entertainment which included Buttons Ritchie and Bob Tifft in several specialty dances, was given. The Top Hatters, Lala Pelkey and Betsey Mumford, also did a tap routine. John Knowles, the master of ceremonies, did a little clowning around — failing to satisfy Bob Tifft as an accompanist, he relinquished the position to ivory ticklin' Jean Renwick.

The dance ended with everyone madly clambering for stars and streamers, tripping each other up in the yards and yards of stretched crepe paper, as all wanted souvenirs of a truly wonderful dance.

CARTOONIST HEMEON SPOKE ON NOV. 1

On Wednesday, November 1, Mr. William Hemeon, an extremely dexterous and capable cartoonist, who took the place of Paul Burke, the expected lecturer who could not come because of illness, spoke very entertainingly and constructively on "How Cartoonists Get Their Ideas for Cartoons".

Mr. Hemeon, who has been on lecture tours for four or five years, told us how some of his friends, fellow - cartoonists, get their ideas for their strips. They take an amusing incident of the same day, and proceed to sketch around that idea, producing some very funny results. Mr. Hemeon then went to call up John Knowles and Levi Swanson from the audience to pose for him. He showed us various tricks of the trade, such as how artists measure the proportions of the body by their thumbs, and then turned around the easel upon which he had been so industriously working; the portraits were really hilarious, for the first was of a very sly looking wolf, while the second was of his own thumb.

"It is very important," Mr. Hemeon said, "that artists capture expression." With paper and black crayon, he drew pictures for us which contained different expressions of happiness, sadness, worry. fright, and anger.

Then he very cleverly sketched some caricatures of famous celebrities, such as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Mickey Rooney. After that, Mr. Hemeon drew a few "quickies", simple lines representing some person or thing, which a few brainy members of our audience immediately guessed. He also did some caricatures of great political people. These were Winston Churchill, General DeGaulle, our late president, Franklin Roosevelt, and a charcoal sketch of President Truman.

Mr. Hemeon ended the enjoyable evening with the saying of Lincoln's, "You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE JUDGED SUCCESS

The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the senior class, was held Saturday, November 4, at the William Bingham Gymnasium. The gym was gaily decorated with colored streamers and balloons. On the walls one of the members of the student body had drawn several giant pictures with chalk. Daisy Mae, Li'l Abner, and Mammy Yokum were the three characters chosen from the thriving village of Dogpatch.

The boys made excellent models for the original necklaces which their dates had so laboriously concocted. Balloons, tiny dolls, cooking utensils, vegetables, and many other necklaces, both pretty and humorous, were seen. It was no wonder that some of the boys were rather skeptical about going in such getup. The grand prize was awarded to Peggy Champlain and her escort.

The Trumpeteers, Harry Look and Dana Cheyne, with Tommy Ross playing the drums, did a fine job on their "Rendition of Nothing."

Mr. Thompson based his exceptionally amusing skit on the days of the silent movies. He portrayed the very busy professional pianist who had to change the mood of the music to correspond with the scene in a split second. His song of the Chinese laundryman was an excellent example of Mr. Thompson's effervescent, buoyant nature as he "horsed' around in his own inimitable fashion.

Al Brackley's orchestra played a variety of numbers for the dance; among others, were: a good old-fashioned hoedown; a spotlight dance; and the Sadie Hawkins' Serenade. The latter two were everyone's favorites, for the music put all into a dancing mood.

Ice cream was served at the intermission, at which time everyone was given the welcome opportunity to chat.

The Sadie Hawkins is always enjoyed and this year's party was no exception. May we have as much fun next year when once again the Gould gals are out to get their men.

Girls' A. A. Party Gala Affair

Saturday evening, November 11, the Girls' A. A. Party, another of the pre-winter season's successful parties, was held. Since the theme of the party was that of a country fair, the interior of the gym contained numerous booths, all gaily decorated with bright streamers and posters. Some of the attractions of the party were old favorites such as fortune telling, weight guessing, and Beano. The girls were frequently able to show up their male escorts at the bean bag toss, ring toss, and other similar booths. Many laughs were enjoyed by those who had their hand-writing analyzed by well-informed Henrietta Swain and her crew. Perhaps of all the attractions, the most popular was the silhouette booth. Of course, there was the ever-present refreshment booth.

About nine-thirty, games and relays took place, the first game, in which two blindfolded boys tried to beat each other with folded newspapers holding the audience in fits of laughter as Don Bennett who certainly had the advantage, got the best of Rod Collette. In the first relay, two teams found themselves to be all thumbs when they attempted to unwrap sticks of gum while wearing gloves. A new light was placed on boxing as Barry York and Skippy Larson struggled to break the balloons tied around the chest of each other. After a letter-writing contest, Patty Rolfe and John Willard won a contest in which several couples danced, holding a potato between their foreheads. The climax to the games was the contest in which Jack Neal easily won the title of "Best Animal Imitator" by imitating a monkey!

Other winners of the night were Frank Linnell, who won the door prize, and Barbara Lawson, who guessed the correct number of beans in the bean pot. Titles of largest, smallest, cutest, prettiest, most unique, and oldest stuffed animals were awarded to the entries of Sue Darcy, Helen Lunt, Rosemary Kelley, Kathy Knowles, Sandra Hatch, and Val Stevens.

As is true every year, the highlight of the evening was the class skits. All the classes did a good job of acting and making the audience laugh, but it was the junior class with their story of "Peter and the Wolf," and also Rod Collette, the best comedian discovery of the year, which ran off with first place. A close second was the senior skit with the excellent acting of their Mutt and Jeff characters, Dana Cheyne and Bob Knight. The sophomore class's Judge Sweeney did a hilarious job of marrying a truly unique couple while Barbara Cole cried convincingly in the background. Last, but certainly not least, were the freshmen and their mad doctor who possessed the strangest medical equipment even seen.

To round out the already full evening, everyone danced to some records and then tore down the gala decorations to keep as souvenirs of a truly memorable party.

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EDITORIAL

Every fall, along with the colorful leaves, come the bright coats of the hunters as, gun in hand, they venture forth to enjoy one of the oldest sports known to man—hunting. At first man hunted merely for food, but the sport of hunting was in his blood so soon he began to kill for the thrill of tracking and outguessing his quarry. As long as game continued to be plentiful and there were more animals than men, no one worried; but now hunting presents a grave problem that, like so many of our problems today, seems to have no answer.

The question is: how far can one go and still call hunting a sport? Some people with a low income need the meat to feed large families, and no one is going to begrudge them their deer if they are lucky enough to get one. However, every year carloads of people, many of whom have had little or no training in wooderaft, come from cities all over the country into our forests to hunt. Many see a bush move, calculate the distance , and fire. If it is a deer they are lucky, but often it is a human being that has lost his life. Are these accidents necessary? It does not seem possible that so many people are as careless as that, yet the accident rate mounts each year.

Of course, there are the good points of hunting as in any sport. The hunter has to spend the day in the fresh air away from the trials of office work; hunting requires skill and concentration to get the deer and it provides meat for a large part of the winter, but, except for the latter, all could be enjoyed without the aid of a gun, for there are many who go into the woods all year 'round, locate their quarry, and shoot—with a camera, and get just as much enjoyment as they would have had they downed a deer.

What is the answer to the problem? Well, there is not one person who can give an answer that will apply to everyone, for whether you hunt or not depends on your outlook. But until we rid the woods of those who read a hunting manual and think they know all about hunting, the woods are not safe for anyone. Safe hunting requires good training over a period of time as does everything else and just because you can shoot a gun, don't think you are a good hunter. You have heard it before, and you will hear it again: don't shoot until you can see at what you are firing, and make sure that it is legal game. When accidents decrease, hunting will again become a sport and not merely a race with death.

L. S.

Improvements Started on Gould Ski Hill

Improvements are being made on the Gould ski hill this year, and already the maintenance crew and a group of students have mowed the hill, straightened the sharp corners, and removed the stumps and boulders from the upper trail.

Plans are being drawn up for a ski tow, which will run on a gasoline motor because there is no electricity of the right kind in the area; it will be built between and serve both the ski jump and the slalom hill. At the present time, the land where the tow will be erected is being leveled with a bulldozer and scraper. Mr. Myers says that the tow should be finished soon after, or by the end of, Christmas vacation. In all probability, the tow will have a slight admission fee for students, and a higher one for people not connected with Gould. When it is finished, the tow will be one of the few tows in New England serving a ski jump.

If a group of ski enthusiasts would donate their time, they could all chip in to help build a ski hut, which would make this ski area one of the most unusual run by a school in New England.

COMING EVENTS

November

Saturday, 18—Free Week-end: Hikes, Bike Trip, etc. Application for NROTC must be on file in Navy Dept.

Tuesday, 21—One Session, Thanksgiving Recess begins 1:00 P. M.

Monday, 27—Classes resume at 8:10 A. M.

Thursday, 30—2nd Six Weeks Exams.

December

Friday, 1—Second Six Weeks Exams.

Friday, 8—College Board Exam applicatons must be on file with College Board.

Saturday, 9—Christmas Formal. NROTC Exams at Lewiston.

Monday, 11—Assembly Program - Nutchuk, Eskimo pianist, 7:30 P. M.

Saturday, 16—Boys' Dorm Party.

Sunday, 17—Christmas Vespers - Congregational Church, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, 20—Dormitory Parties - Christmas.

Thursday, 21—Single Session - Christmas recess begins 1:00 P. M.

Notes From Norris

This is the first in a series of reports from our foreign correspondent, Bob Norris, a former student at Gould. Bob, from Rochester, New York, came to Gould his sophomore year, was an A honor roll student, and last year, was a very capable president of the Camera Club. This year he is studying in England; he left the States September 13, sailing on the S. S. Washington, and arrived in England—but that's Bob's story and here it is in his own words.

"It was a grand trip over, though the hurricane we were chasing made things a trifle rough. The sun shone a total of about six hours during a seven and a half day trip, but the weather was really quite pleasant, the cool fifth mile-an-hour breeze and occasional light downpours making life aboard a pitching ship fairly tolerable. Standing off Cobh, Ireland, we got a long-distance view of the natural beauty of the Emerald Isle; in Le Havre, where we rotted for nine hours, unable to leave the ship, we saw an occasional gutted building, the remains of a bombed-out cathedral, and rusting hulls of landing craft on the beach, the last vestiges of the war which devastated the town and completely leveled the entire harbor area. Southampton, a sprawling dirty city by day, was beautiful as we pulled in about 11:00 P. M. September 20.

Once in London, I met a trustee of the Kinsman Trust, a big, stuffy man who immediately put the fear of the Lord in me, telling me of a fellow here who can put twelve strokes of a bamboo cane on one inch of hide. So far, I haven't met up with this fellow — knock on wood! They still believe in corporal punishment, though it is resorted to much less frequently than at one time.

I was rushed around London by the boys who stayed with us during the war, then rushed down to school, to arrive, rather dazed, about half an hour before school officially reopened for the Michaelmas term. I was whipped about so fast it was a while before I had any idea of where anything was. Now, though, I've barely got my feet placed and begun working in earnest.

The school set-up here is very different from ours, which is to be expected. It had me very confused at first! I don't understand it all now. When a youngster has acquired sufficient knowledge at a "prep" school, he goes to a "public" school, such as Tonbridge, or if his father can't pay the $800 or so, he goes to a public "grammar school." He makes the change at about thirteen.

At Tonbridge, the "novi" is put in a novi form; then it's up to him how fast he advances. The time he spends in school is in preparation for the School certificate exam, which every British boy has to take. By this time he has been exposed to only slightly less learning than our high school senior. Then, if he wishes, to continue, to get into a university, he must spend about two years more preparing for the Higher Certificate, so that by 18, he had the equivalent of four years in U. S. High School and one year of college. During these two years, however, he must specialize; I am in Science Upper 5 form, with boys who have just taken School Certificate, taking English, French, Physics, Chemistry, Maths (Trig, Algebra, Geometry, and Calculus), Drafting, and Divinity.

The calibre of the masters is very high is most cases; the entrance requirements for students are among the highest. Thanks to their system of learning a little about a lot, all at once, and advancing as fast as possible. Those in my form have had three years of chemistry—I'm starting from scratch. It makes it rather hard.

The whole approach to the sciences is quite different, I find. In math courses, the work ing out of problems in physics, for instance, is taught, while in physics and chemistry the purely theoretical explanation of the subject is undertaken; this usually entails the use of higher math, complex formulas, etc. Nearly all explanation is in the terms of graphs.

The school system, as I see it, is good. It is fairly easy for a person to float, but for those who look ahead and are willing to work there is a wonderful opportunity. The brilliant are pushed to their upmost; the slower are also pushed, but, recognizing their limitations, they set their sights lower. My one criticism is that the set-up requires specialization at too early an age — boys of fourteen know pretty well in what line of work their future lies.

I've joined the combined Cadet Forces here at school. For the others, it's required—I joined for the fun of it. The fellows in the house tried to teach me the manual of arms, using a cricket-bat for a rifle, but my first parade wasn't so hot. Our platoon C. O. collared me, and sent me off behind the armory with a hard-bitten Sergeant-Major in the Regular Army, for thirty-five minutes of steady drill in the boiling sun. 'Twas an ordeal but I came through all right, a little dubious as to the fun I'm going to get out of it all.

It's really swell here — the boys in my house are marvelous guys, they get quite a kick out of seeing me break, unsuspectingly, some darned silly rules about 300 years old. They've taught me to play Rugby football in a vague sort of way — I've played three times and am on the 4th 15—pretty good for an amateur. The food is rather shocking; very little meat or fruit. The weather's fine, the countryside is beautiful, the people are nice, but oh—so different. More on this later, I'm thinking of you all."

The Headmaster's Corner

There are some students who feel that they are working too hard, that teachers ask too much of them, that assignments are too long or one too often hears, "I never before had this kind of a lesson to prepare" or "I can never do this".

Leaders are never people who stress their hardships. The explorers who opened this country and cleared this land did their work against heart-breaking odds. They had to fight the wilderness, storms, and Indian enemies, and often saw all their supplies swept away when floods came, or their wagons destroyed by hard usage, or their canoes hurled down rapids, or their storehouses burned. These men wasted none of their time and energy complaining—they were too busy creating something.

The creative business man accepts changes all the time and the tribulations that come with them, as a golfer accepts bunkers, sand traps, water, ditches, rocks, trees, and other obstacles on the course that test his skill. To triumph over these is his task. To whine over them is to play the part of a cheap sport.

The American way of private enterprise will survive and become more successful as a result of the creative thinking of flexible - minded people who maintain the attitudes of the true explorer.

Will Rogers, the human philosopher, practiced these preachments and soon found that contentment and happiness were to be obtained by doing each day's tasks with confidence, and laying them down at night without worry. Once a discouraged friend said to him, "Will, if you had but forty-eight hours to live, how would you spend them?" And the indomitable cowpuncher replied, "One at a time."

It's not the number of hours that a man puts in, but what the man puts into the hours that count.

OUTSTANDING AMONG US —EILEEN LINNELL

Eileen Linnell has been chosen outstanding among us. During her four years at Gould, she has given much of her time in helping make Gould a better place in which to attend school. She has shown much initiative in many fields, especially music.

Eileen was born in Hartford, Connecticut, February 23, 1934. She now lives in Peru, Maine, where her father owns the well-known Linnell Tree Surgery Company. She attended West Peru Primary and Grammar Schools, and then entered Gould as a freshman.

She has participated in most all the girls' sports, being most active in tennis, volley-ball, hockey, and badminton. She has made most of the class teams in these sports.

She is a very prominent member in all the music clubs having belonged to the Girls' Glee Club for four years, Varsity for two years, Band for four years, Orchestra four years and the Chapman Club for four years. She has attended the New England Music Festival for the past three years where she plays in the orchestra. Eileen has served on the Dorm Council for four years and is now Secretary of the Student Council. Also she has served as one of our class officers every year but one, and was elected President her junior year. She was a cheerleader her junior year and has acted in several of the class skits and in the three one-act plays.

Eileen is especially known for her even temper, sunny nature, courtesy, and pleasant manners. Her sly smile hides a glint of mischief which everyone wants to watch out for.

Under the Cupola

Hunting season's open again and once more Gould students are showing their skill in the hunting field. Among those who have already proved their skill and deserving congratulations are Stanley Brown, Lee Merrill, Ramona Hall, Kermit Merrill, Robert Hutchinson, Gene White, Linda Richardson, David Fleet, and last but not least, Raymond Chase. Raymond, rumor has it that the deer you got was so tame you didn't need a gun! All you had to do was walk up, throw a rope aroun her neck, and lead it home. Consolations are in order for Clark Bartlett, Melvin Olson and Sonny Hastings who don't seem to be having any luck. Cheer up, boys, it isn't that you're lacking in skill; word must have got around what terrific hunters you were and scared the deer away.

Our driver training classes which are noted for never having a dull moment are really quite fascinating. The other day a certain individual drove up in front of school, flourished his arm out the window, then proceeded to do a snake dance back and forth on the road. Hereafter, Barry, please remember that you're not out in your front yard taking one of those death rides in your father's Nash.

Many individuals seem to have a bad case of the "Chemistry Blues." Christine, who isn't by any means letting the blues get her down, thinks it rather silly for people to ask each other what it is they DON'T understand in Chemistry when it takes so much less time to tell what they do understand.

Don't be surprised if noon-hours you find Daff with an exasperated look on her face scrambling around on hands and knees outside on the ground below study-hall windows. She is still hunting for that dime she absent mindedly threw out the window last spring! Poor soul has never quite gotten over the shock of that loss! ! !

Late in the evening of October 17th, a minor riot broke out in the upper quarters of Holden Hall. It all started when a certain culprit barged in on a neighbor and doused him with water. Naturally the victim proceeded to seek revenge by employing the same method. Before long, several others joined in, attempting to literally drown each other. The alert Mr. Scott, obviously having been awakened by the moist commotion, donned hip boots and intervened at this crucial moment. He retaliated for these actions by having the boys run a few laps around the athletic field track in their pajamas. Long way around, eh what, mates?

Upon entering the portals of many of the humble abodes of numerous Holdenites, one is met with larger than life-size portraits of noted personalities. It is unfortunate that cartoonists don't frequent this section more often to liven up the drab appearances of some of the rooms.

Has anyone noticed the scars worn on the backs of hands of several members of the lower classes? Usually, one would surmise that boys were obviously stepped on during football skirmishes, but doing a little investigating about the premises, we have pieced the evidence together, and here is our conclusion. The previously described wounds were inflicted during the course of action of a game known as knuckles. Levi Swanson and Bob Davis seem to have it in for each other and apparently dominate this scene. Perhaps a knuckles team could be organized here at Gould and our members could engage with similar teams from other schools, crippling their star athletes, making it possible for the Gould football team to win more games.

A solemn group was gathered around the radio one Saturday night listening to the nation's top tunes of the week as confirmed by the Hit Parade, when suddenly there was an explosion seeming to momentarily rock the whole foundation of Holden. Then there was a gurgling and bubbling sound and a foamy liquid began to ooze out from the slots of the closet door. Fear not, girls, there was no loss of life; it was merely the result of too much pressure being exerted within an apple cider jug.

Hallowe'en night proved to be eventful in Gehring as wastebaskets rolled merrily down the silent corridors and pumpkins bounced quietly (?) down the stairs; there were even girls under the sheets that night—right, Moo?

After a mad rush to the washroom and a quick lathering, one bright-eyed Junior discovered she was shampooing her blonde locks with wool wash.

Nancy and Barbara — What was "on the blink" in the washroom the other night?

Third hall gets into more trouble; now if they only knew how to tear "quietly" down the halls after lights as do the more "experienced" second hallers.

At the U. of M. one week end, a group of the girls got completely drenched to the skin, cheering on the Maine boys—it failed to dampen their spirits, however! (Ouch, that hurt!)

Certain ears are going to be pretty tender if certain girls carry through their plans — it looks all right on some girls, but, you dimpled darlin's, think it over first.

PEP RALLY PRECEDES FRYEBURG GAME

The big pep rally of the year, in anticipation of our game with Fryeburg the next day, was held on the night of November 10. The affair was started off at 7:00 with a bonfire on the lower field. The cheerleaders led the group in several cheers and then Mr. Ireland took over, starting off the singing with "I've Been Working on the Railroad". Following this, the students and faculty assembled in the girls' gym for more cheering, with the band playing some of the school songs and everyone patriotically joined in. Coach Scott then gave an enlightening talk on the history of our rivalry with Fryeburg, also mentioning the past of football at Gould. All were pleased to hear that Mr. Scott had deducted, after studying the records of previous years, it was our turn to beat Fryeburg this year! Following his speech, the cheerleaders led more cheers, and the band, accompanied by Betty Dysart's baton twirling, played a few more marches and Gould songs.

After the rally, the remaining time was spent in square dancing, with Frank Linnell as caller. The last dance brought to a close a spirited evening which aroused much interest in the Fryeburg game and let the team know that everyone was rooting for them.

MEXICO TAKES J. V. GAME

The J. V. team met Mexico on a brisk afternoon, October 30, and after a hard fight were defeated 21 to 13.

In the first quarter, Mexico scored the first touchdown, putting them ahead, 7 to 0. They also secured another in the second quarter, thus giving them a 14 point lead.

After the half, the team came out ready for some fast action. Frank Linnell got the ball and ran for Gould's first touchdown. The kick by Johnson was good.

Linnell certainly was the hero of the day, as he intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for his second touchdown. Johnson's kick was blocked, however. In the last quarter Mexico secured another touchdown to assure their victory.

The spectators were entertained by Mexico's "synchronized shifting," as the entire team would occasionally change positions in rhythm to the quarterback's count before a play.

Summary:

Gould (13)		(21) Mexico
Johnson, le		e, Bordeau
Linnell, rh		t, O'Leary
Bacon, c		g, Keyo
Gilman, b		c, Hibb
Brown, e		g, Beedy
H. Adams, b		t, Rancourt
Fortin, b		e, Rogers
Yates, t		b, Ionta
Sweeney, g		b, F. Sweet
Reilly, g		b, P. Sweet
Littlefield, t		b, Burgeois

Mexico J. V.	7	7	0	7	—21
Gould J. V.	0	0	13	0	—13

Substitutions: Gould — Olson, Staples, Taylor, Melville, Corey, Jodrey, Jewett, Wilson, Smith, Swift.

BERLIN JUNIORS TRIUMPH

The Gould J. V.'s found it "tough sledding" on Monday, October 23, when they tangled with the Berlin second-stringers in a game held on Alumni Field during a snow storm. A surprising number of fans turned out for the game and had the unique experience of throwing snow-balls and watching a football game at the same time.

The Berlin boys got off to an early lead when their right halfback, McArthur, rolled over for a T. D. in the first quarter and again in the second on straight line plunges. Quarterback Clough went over for the extra point.

Things looked brighter for the "Huskies" in the last of the second quarter when Frank Linnell scored on an off-tackle play and Pete Johnson made a good kick. However, another touchdown was made in the third by Berlin's left-half Hodgman and Cellioopica made the extra point. The game ended with a 20-7 score.

Berlin JV's (20)	(7) Gould JV's
B. Olsen, le	le, P. Johnson
Johnson, lt	lt, Littlefield
LaPointe, lg	lg, Riley
Twitchell, c	c, Bacon
Neal, rg	rg, Sweeney
R. Olson, rt	rt, Yates
Colford, re	re, E. Brown
Clough, qb	qb, Adams
Hodgman, lhb	lhb, Linnell
McArthur, rhb	rhb, Fortin
Cellioopica, fb	fb, Murphy

Substitutions: Gould—Kanaly, Staples, Taylor, Jewett, T. Smith, Olsen. Wilson. Berlin — Gooyte, Sullivan, Sazenick, Peterson, Murray, Jensen, Urben. Touchdowns: Gould — Linnell. Berlin — McArthur (2), Hodgman. Points after: Berlin — Clough, Cellioopica. Gould — Johnson.

Referee: Scott. Umpire: Roderick. Head Linesman: Knowles. Time: 4-10's.

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HARRIERS RANK NINTH IN STATE COMPETITION

The Gould cross-country team secured a rating of ninth among Maine high schools of all classes at Orono, Nov. 2. The race, over a new University of Maine course just under three miles long, was started at 2:20.

Paul Firlotte of Ellsworth paced the pack with a record time of 13:06, winning for the second consecutive year. Trailing him were over a hundred runners representing the best crop of Maine harriers in many years. The Eastern Maine schools especially have filled their ranks with outstanding runners this season.

The Indians of Old Town carried the honors, closely followed by Bangor High and Lee Academy. Portland secured a weak fifth.

Phil Lovejoy was holding down third place when, halfway through the race, he was pushed and turned an ankle. Meanwhile, the rest of the team, most of whom had gotten off to bad starts, was having a hard time fighting up through the crowded ranks on the backwoods road. The order of their finish was: Chadbourne 31, Saunders 43, Coolidge 60, H. Merrill 61, Hastings 74; Total 272; Willard 79, Lovejoy 95.

Ed Hastings has been elected Captain for the coming season.

Summary:

1. Old Town (73); 2. Bangor (77); 3. Lee Academy (87); 4. Presque Isle (96); 5. Portland (162); 6. Ellsworth (183); 7. Ashland (199); 8. York (251); 9. Gould Academy (272); 10. Orono (294); 11. Phillips (316); 12. Lincoln Academy (323); 13. Dover-Foxcroft (327); 14. Waterville (330); 15. Southwest Harbor (331); Caribou (no score).

GOULD RUNNERS BOW TO PORTLAND, 20-37

On Thursday, October 19, the Gould cross-country team was defeated by Portland, 20-37. The conditions for the race, which was held on Gould's home course, were excellent. The Portland runners took an early lead, but were slowed down by the hills and dirt road which they were not accustomed to.

Portland swept the first three places with times under fourteen minutes. Ted Chadbourne finished first for the Bethel runners. He was followed by Les Coolidge who took fifth. The sixth man was Richards of Portland. Seventh was Saunders of Gould who was close on the Portland runner's heels. Sanborn, Portland, finished eighth to complete the Portland scoring. Gould's fourth and fifth runners Phil Lovejoy and John Willard finished in a tie for tenth to complete the Gould scoring.

This was only the second defeat for Coach Fossett's harriers in four years. Portland had taken the previous year's contest for the other Gould loss.

Summary:

1 Guimond (P) 13:47; 2 Libby (P); 3 Collons (P); 4 Chadbourne (G); 5 Coolidge (G); 6 Richards (P); 7 Saunders (G); 8 Sanborn (P); 9 Howard (P); 10 Lovejoy (G) and Willard (G).

GOULD RUNNERS SPOIL RUMFORD WIN STREAK

Tuesday, October 24. Gould's cross-country team scored a 21-39 victory over the Stephens High runners on their home course at Rumford today. It was a dark and an exceptionally cold day for a running event. A special course, just under three miles, was entirely on paved surface because of snow on the trails. The race was started at four o'clock. Fourteen minutes and forty-two seconds later Ted Chadbourne and Les Coolidge finished in a tie for first place after exhausting the Stephens' captain, Ashley Clark, with their constant changes of pace. Clark, who had stayed with the Gouldites till near the finish, was closely followed by Goudreau. Lovejoy and Saunders, Gould, finished fifth and sixth; Harley Merrill and Ed Hastings tied for seventh to complete the Gould scoring.

The Rumford team had been undefeated this season, and had beaten Andover by the same margin as had Gould, but were not used to this course and were hampered by sweat suits they wore because of the freezing temperature.

Summary:

1 Chadbourne (G) and Coolidge (G), 14:42; 3 Clark (R); 4 Goudreau (R); 5 Lovejoy (G); 6 Saunders (G); 7 Hastings (G), and H Merrill (G); 9 Seymour (R); 10 Willard (G); 11 K. Merrill (G); 12 Theriault (R); 13 Durham (G); 14 Paisier (R).



There Goes Chase —Camera Club Photo

GOULD TOPS BERLIN IN 14-6 MATCH

The varsity football squad tallied its sixth consecutive win over the Berlin Mountaineers, Saturday, October 21, at Berlin before a good crowd. Gould has not been beaten by Berlin since 1944 when the score was 7-6.

Gould scored after a march in which they picked up yardage in ten and twenty yard lots. Streeter carried the ball around left end for the touchdown from three yards out. Lowell kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0 for Gould.

Berlin gained back six points when Willie Arsenault passed to Len Keene who went over for the touchdown after taking the ball on the Gould fifteen yard line.

The second period saw no score for either team. But the third period brought seven more points for Gould when Jerry Durgin blocked a kick by Berlin's Jackie Coombs and Sonny Bean carried the ball across the goal line to make it 13-6, Gould. Lowell's kick was good and Gould marched on with a 14-6 score.

In the fourth period two interceptions by Gould halted Berlin drives, and Jackie Coombs was caught twice after he appeared to have broken away from Gould players.

This was only the second defeat in six starts for Berlin.

Gould (14)				(6) Berlin
Emery, le				le, Hickey
Douglass, lt				lt, G. Mullen
Patterson, lg				lg, Loven
Adams, c				c, H. Hickey
W. Bennett, rg				rg, L. Mullen
Lowell, rt				rt, Debonis
Streeter, re				re, Keene
Agnese, qb				qb, Arsenault
Chase, lhb				lhb, Gifford
Collette, rhb				rhb, Coombs
Bean, fb				fb, Sullivan
Gould	7	0	7	0—14
Berlin	6	0	0	0— 6

GRIDSTERS SMEARED BY LIVERMORE FALLS, 39-0

Saturday, October 28, was a blue day for the Gould Academy "Huskies," for they visited Livermore Falls and took a 39-0 defeat on the chin.

The Gould team, suffering from injuries of the week before, went into the game with what was thought to be an even chance; however, they proved insufficient to stop the hard-hitting, well-planned attack of the "Andies," headed by the Dube boys, who were responsible for 21 of the team's points.

A 15 yard pass from Conny Tessier to Joe Dube in the first quarter launched their attack.

In the second quarter a tough break came when, after a terrific 70 yard run by Sonny Bean, Larry LaPointe scooped up the ball on a fumble and raced 80 yards for the host team's second touchdown. For added score Tessier carried over on a quarterback sneak and a 30 yard pass from Kelley to LaPointe went over. Two conversions were made by passes from Kelley to Joe Dube, and Tessier carried over for another touchdown.

In the third period Ken Dube scored on a line plunge and made the extra point on a pass from Tessier, and again in the last period he ran 60 yards on one play and over on the next.

Johnny Symons and Sonny Bean were standouts in our backfield while Wayne Bennett and Jerry Durgin did well in the line.

Summary:

Livermore Falls (39)					(0) Gould
LaPointe, le					le, Emery
Jacques, lt					lt, Lowell
Strong, lg					lg, W. Bennett
S. Foster, c					c, R. Adams
N. Houlihan, rg					rg, Durgin
Pare, rt					rt, Douglass
J. Dube, re					re, H. Bartlett
Tessier, qb					qb, Agnese
K. Dube, rh					rh, Collette
Kelley, lh					lh, Chase
E. Richards, fb					fb, Bean
Livermore Falls	6	20	7	6—39	
Gould	0	0	0	0— 0	

Substitutions: Livermore Falls —Marceau, A. Barclay, W. Dube, Hinkley, D. Houlihan, G. Richards, B. Richards, K. Dube, Buttarazzi, B. Foster. L. Foster. Gould — Ferguson, Symons, Johnson, Clark.

Touchdowns: K. Dube 2, J. Dube, Tessier, LaPointe 2. Points after touchdowns: J. Dube 2, K. Dube (pass from Tessier).

Referee: Shanahan. Umpire: Brimigion. Head Linesman: Franchetti. Time: 4-12's.

HUSKIES TOPPED BY WILTON ELEVEN, 7-2

An inspired Gould football team, seeking revenge for their previous lacing at the hands of Livermore Falls, played one of its best games of the year on the muddy Wilton field on Saturday, Nov 4. Although the Huskies lost 7-2, the score didn't tell the whole story. It was a close and hard-fought battle. The teams seemed even, but undefeated Wilton took advantage of the breaks for their triumph.

Gould received the opening kick deep in its own territory. A long drive up the muddy field brought them close to a touchdown, but Wilton was able to hold them off.

At the first of the second quarter Wilton again was on its own goal line and was forced to punt. The wet ball slipped through the kicker, rolled into the end zone and then out of bounds. It was a safety and two points for Gould.

Wilton quickly made up for this by recovering a fumble when the Huskies tried to kick, taking the ball on the 25 yard line. Despite the wet conditions, Masterman hit his end with a long pass for Wilton's touchdown. They made the extra point on a line plunge. Wilton threatened again just before the half but Gould was able to stop them on the 2 yard line.

The second half saw Gould striving to make a touchdown. In the last few minutes they started to throw some passes. Although the Huskies' aerial offense was good and they started to roll, the clock stopped them short of a touchdown. It was one of the best games the Blue and Gold has played this year.

Summary:

Wilton (7)					(2) Gould
Brown, le					le, Emery
Cameron, lt					lt, Lowell
Rafter, lg					lg, W. Bennett
Baker, c					c, Adams
Adams, rg					rg, Mason
Welch, rt					rt, Douglass
Collins, re					re, Ferguson
Masterman, qb					qb, Collette
Beisaw, lhb					lhb, Chase
Jepson, rhb					rhb, Howe
Rollins, fb					fb, Bean
Wilton	0	7	0	0—7	
Gould	0	2	0	0—2	

Substitutions: Wilton—Fletcher, T. Mago. Gould — Johnson, H. Bartlett, P. Bartlett, Murphy, Patterson, Agnese.

Touchdown: Brown. Point after touchdown: Masterman (rush). Safety: Gould, bad pass from center.

Referee: Shanahan. Umpire: Fortunato. Head Linesman: Melvin. Time: 4-12's.

Fryeburg Topped 33-6 in Gould Football Finale

Coach Scott's Huskies climaxed their 1950 season with a decisive 33-6 victory over Fryeburg Academy on the home field, Nov. 11, giving them a 4-3-1 record for the season.

The Bethel team started fast when Fryeburg fumbled in returning the opening kickoff. Six plays later Howe scored from three yards out and Lowell's placement was perfect. The Huskies then fell back the length of the field despite penalties totaling 20 yards against Fryeburg, but held the visitors to a net of one yard in four plays in a goal-line stand.

When the second opened Howe and Chase worked the ball up the field to the opponent's 38 before Chase went the distance. This time the placement missed. Later Howe intercepted a pass to initiate a third drive. Collette covered 30 yards in two plays to hit paydirt, and Lowell's kick was good. Just before the half Bean intercepted, then passed to Lowell for 50 yards. Two fifteen yard penalties slowed the advance, but Collette scampered 45 yards for his second tally. Again Lowell added a point.

Leading 27-0, Gould substituted heavily in the final half. In the third Libby scored the visitors' only touchdown after a sustained drive. Early in the fourth Bean tallied from the nine after good gains by Collette.

Rod Collette played a brilliant game at quarterback, and blocked well when not carrying. Lowell stood out in the line and was very successful in a new role as pass receiver. Holmes and Hedges made good gains for the visitors. Capt. Bennett, Howe, Chase, Emery, Lowell, Durgin, Douglass, H. Bartlett, Mason, Kanaly, C. Howe, Daley, and Melville were playing their final game for the Blue and Gold.

The summary:

Gould (33)					(6) Fryeburg
Emery, le					le, Freiday
Lowell, lt					lt, Andrews
Bennett, lg					lg, Palmer
Adams, c					c, Lacasce
Durgin, rg					rg, Pittman
Douglass, rt					rt, Hale
H. Bartlett, re					re, Quincy
Collette, qb					qb, Hastings
Chase, lhb					lhb, Holmes
Howe, rhb					rhb, Hedges
Bean, fb					fb, Libby
Gould	7	20	0	6—33	
Fryeburg	0	0	6	0— 6	

Substitutes: Gould— Johnson, C. Howe, Ferguson, Patterson, Smith, D. Bennett, Bacon, Agnese, Kanaly, Daley, P. Bartlett, Symons, Mason, Murphy, Melville. Fryeburg — Kinelly, Moulton, Chase, Locklin, Harriman, Eastman. Touchdowns— Howe, Chase, Collette 2, Bean, Libby. Points after: Lowell 3 (P). Referee: Dickson. Umpire: Dufresne. Headlinesman: Conners. Field Judge: Aliberti.

PUPS DEFEATED BY RUMFORD

On the dark, dreary afternoon of November 6, the Junior Varsity squad went to Rumford to play their last game of the season.

Rumford made a good start in the first quarter, first edging slowly toward their end zone, then making a touchdown.

This was counteracted during the second quarter, when Pete Johnson caught a 30 yard pass, hurled by Herbie Adams, star quarterback, and ran for the Pup's touchdown. However, Johnson's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Rumford ran for another touchdown, but it was nullified by an offside penalty.

In the third quarter the game was called off because of darkness.

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